

THE SHAKERITE

37th Year, No. 9

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

February 17, 1967

Ellis Decides Musical Cast

Work on *Brigadoon*, the spring musical production scheduled for April 14 and 15, is well under way. Tryouts, restricted to members of Shaker's A Cappella Choir, drew 58 prospects in the day-long search for a cast on Friday, January 27.

REYNOLD ELLIS, musical director, and John C. Barner comprised the casting committee which chose Jim Epstein to play the part of Tommy, Mitch Dubick as Jeff, and Skip Stearns as Sandy. The female leads are Beverly Gans as Fiona and Kathy Lackritz as Meg.

The show will be a joint effort, combining the talents of three Shaker departments. Mr. Ellis is the musical director, with Joe Stern assisting him. Miss Karen Craig, choreographer, has the student aid of Debby Weisberger. Howard Haas serves as student director to Mr. Barner, and Charles Domovich, as technical director, works with the many student production crews.

Mr. Ellis has always wanted to present *Brigadoon* at Shaker, and now, with the stage extended out over the orchestra pit, he feels that it is able to accommodate dancing which necessarily goes along with *Brigadoon*. The choir members rehearse both during the choir period and after school.

Short Drama Presentations Encourage Audience Views

On Tuesday and Thursday, February 21 and 23, at 4:00 p.m., the 4:00 Theater, under the supervision of John C. Barner, will present two dramatic productions.

TUESDAY'S DRAMA will be "The Zoo Story," written by Edward Albee and directed by Steve Bossin. Howard Haas, who will play Jerry, and Tary Ismond, who will play Peter, are the leads.

On Thursday, the cast will present the Broadway-adapted reading from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," taken from "The Reader's Theater." Patty Stotter will direct the play.

THESE PLAYS will run no more than 45 minutes in length, and "Spoon River Anthology" is only 15 minutes long. The brevity of the plays permits the director and various members of the cast to lead a discussion group following each play. The discussions will concentrate on various aspects of drama, including the cultural offerings of the theater. All interested students are welcome.

This is the second season of the 4:00 Theater. It presents plays that could not be presented in evening performances. Its aim is to present, through drama, the history of mankind. It is hoped that these plays will increase the students' awareness and understanding of drama. Another prime objective is to acquaint the students of Shaker with various dramatic styles and presentations.



Albert Senft, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Picard and Dr. and Mrs. John Lawson partake of the sumptuous International Dinner.

Ohio Educators Evaluate Many Aspects of Shaker

An Evaluation Committee, consisting of twenty-seven educators from Ohio, will visit Shaker February 19 through 22 to gather information for an evaluation report which the state requires. Dr. John A. Stanavage hopes to use the suggestions of the committee to improve many facets of the school.

THE COMMITTEE members, divided into various subdivisions, will evaluate the effectiveness of such aspects of the school as classes, activities, administration, counseling, and instructional materials.

For three days the visitors will view the workings of the school, gathering information for the final report which will point out the weaknesses and strengths of Shaker. They will monitor classes and talk to staff members and random students in the halls. The committee will also review the results of the questionnaires which several junior and senior homerooms filled out, stating the consensus of student opinion on the effectiveness of Shaker's curriculum and activity program.

DR. STANAVAGE plans to turn this required evaluation report into a benefit for the school. He will weigh the suggestions of the Evaluation Committee to determine which ones he feels can feasibly be applied to Shaker.

The committee meeting will start with an informal dinner to provide a chance for the members of the group to become acquainted. Sixteen students who have displayed outstanding leadership ability will also be present to assist the educators in various capacities. They will answer questions, run errands, and serve as guides.

WILLIAM HUNTER, principal of Euclid High School and Chairman of the Evaluation Committee, will conclude the educators' visit with an oral report to a staff meeting, briefly stating the discoveries of the committee.

Book Sellers Bind Merger

The Book Store and the Book Nook merged as the new Shaker Book Store, on January 27, and relocated in Room 6 in the basement.

THE INCREASED space in Room 6 has eliminated the crowded conditions of the previous Book Store. It is open, in the morning, from 7:50-9:00, again during each lunch period, and after school from 3:00-4:25. All merchandise, in accordance with a previously adopted policy, is sold only across the counter. Current titles include *The Politics of Escalation in Vietnam* by Franz Schurmann and *The LSD Story* by John Cashman. The Book Store received a shipment of 500 new titles on February 12.

Book Store chairman Dan Homick is pleased with the new location and says, "Paperback sales have increased but school supplies sales are about the same." Dan attributes the increase in paperback sales to the larger area available for display and to increased patronage because the Book Store sells school supplies which were formerly sold by the Book Store.

Worldly Clubs Brew International Activities

Shaker's cafeteria looked like a travel poster on Friday, February 10. Beginning at 5:30, the International Dinner, headed by senior Ellen Picard, assisted by senior Peggy Oshuns, was one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

FRENCH, SPANISH, Latin, and International Clubs participated in the annual event, which included booths, entertainment, and music during dinner. Students who had visited the foreign countries represented at the dinner donated objects for the booths.

The dinner itself was a complete success. It consisted of main dishes, side dishes and relishes from foreign countries prepared by the club members. The orchestra, led by Dr. Bertha Maraffie, performed during the dinner.

After dinner, everyone present enjoyed the entertainment, provided by an Israeli dance group, and performances by our two American Field Service students, Geoff Fougere of New Zealand, and Vicky Bekeris of Argentina. Seniors Amy Aaron and Randy Sing demonstrated a hula, which everyone later attempted.

French Club, supervised by teacher-sponsor Miss Joyce Grande and senior president Kathy Kraus helped much with decorations. Latin Club, under the direction of Miss Agnes Knight and junior Jim Lederman, presented a humorous skit. This year, the International Club, sponsored by Mrs. Francisca De Carlo, and president Jeannie Sampson, also participated in the dinner. Spanish Club, headed by Donald Travis and president Linda Wolff, con-

tributed to the booths and the dinner itself.

Members of the clubs and guests each paid 50 cents admission. The Italian, Swiss, and French consuls of Cleveland were invited to the dinner, along with the school faculty and administration.

Dads Reward Key Scholars

Morton L. Stone, president of the Shaker Dads' Club, presented Scholarship Keys to 80 seniors at the annual Scholarship Assembly yesterday, February 16.

ALL RECIPIENTS of Honor Keys have maintained a cumulative semester grade average of 4.5 or better for seven semesters, from the beginning of ninth grade through the first semester of the twelfth grade.

The guest speaker at this year's assembly was Howard Fils-ton, a 1954 graduate of the high school. At the piano was Virginia Oshen. Also present at the assembly were parents of the students earning keys, members of the Board of Education, principals of the elementary and junior high schools, Dr. William Cunningham, and Dr. John Lawson, the superintendent of the Shaker Heights School System.

A list of scholarship key winners is on page 3, column 3.

Shakerites Travel the World With A.F.S.'ers at Assembly

Speaking at the all-school American Field Service Assembly Wednesday, February 8, were the three students actively participating in Shaker's A.F.S. program this year. Geoff Fougere from New Zealand, and Vicky Bekeris, representing Argentina, spoke on their native countries in an attempt to familiarize Shaker students with their homes and the workings of the A.F.S. organization. Shakerite Marilyn Thomas, who was chosen to represent Shaker in the Americans Abroad program, spoke on her trip to Tehran, Iran.

EACH OF THE students gave a short, 10-minute talk and showed slides; Geoff and Vicky of their representative countries, and Marilyn of her Iranian home and family. This assembly was held to introduce all Shaker students to the A.F.S. program and its goal—to help build understanding between the peoples of the world.

The A.F.S. organization also hosted an Open House last Saturday night, February 11, after Shaker's final basketball game with Shaw. The dance was open to all students for the price of 50 cents, and was held from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Social Room and Girl's Gym. The Snack Bar was opened for refreshments.



A.F.S.'ers Geoff Fougere and Vicky Bekeris pose amidst mementos of their far-away countries, New Zealand and Argentina.

Editorials

Senior Commencement Requires Renovations

Commencement marks the end of high school. It should be remembered as a pleasant conclusion to twelve years of schooling. But many seniors have mixed feelings about this solemn and, at times, tedious ceremony.

IN ACCORDANCE with tradition, graduation this year will feature a person from outside the high school as the main speaker. No students will speak at graduation. In this way, all students will graduate on the same level.

This idea is basically a sound one. All students who graduate receive the same diploma and should feel that they have accomplished the same feat as their fellow students. But the fact remains that the graduation program needs some renovations.

SENIORS SELECTED by the class itself speak at graduations at many schools. Student speakers who share the experiences, frustrations, and hopes of most of the seniors would be a welcome addition to the program. Students would tend to give more succinct speeches than the typical long-winded speaker. While it is true that an outside speaker has mature advice to give to graduating seniors, many students do not appreciate or even listen to his speech because of length.

When seniors try to find an excuse not to take part in their own graduation exercises, some way must be found to make commencement an interesting and meaningful end to the high school years. Future classes would benefit from discussions between their class officers and the administration concerning possible improvements in the program.

New Semester Rescheduling Renders System Ineffectual

Shaker's counseling offices were again filled with dissatisfied students when second semester schedules were processed. The new eight-period system has disrupted some of the students' days—plans for subject choice and plans for after-school activity.

MANY STUDENTS missed over a week of classes and began new semester or full year courses well after the other students in the class had become adjusted to subject materials and teachers. The process of changing or revising the schedule is quite complicated and leaves much room for human error.

With eight periods to fill, many Shakerites have been placed in second semester courses in which they have relatively no interest. Sophomores have particularly been affected by such placing. The new schedule also affects the students' carpool arrangements.

THE EIGHT-PERIOD scheduling system has definitely weakened the extracurricular program at Shaker. Despite the rule that meetings must begin at four o'clock, some clubs still call meetings for three. Students who are finished with classes at three often find it tempting to go home rather than wait for an hour for a club meeting. Those who finish at four have had a long day and will often skip club meetings because they are worn out and want to begin homework before dinner.

The schedule introduced this year on a trial basis with the intent of increasing flexibility has created additional problems for the student and parent. These problems should be corrected soon, before flexibility becomes inflexibility.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

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**Humor**

Officials Belt Students With Tighter Levi Laws

by Jim Siegelman

With dress code revisions only a few vetoes away, it becomes necessary to contemplate what will happen if Shaker students are allowed to wear Levis. How will Shaker react if the students achieve their long-awaited goal?

When students learn of the revision, great celebrations will take place, for at least a few minutes. Then the novelty will wear off. The only problem will be among those students who found a great comfort in wearing Levis when they weren't allowed to. They will probably resort to more drastic means of seeking identification, like wearing knickers or football helmets to class.

The most violent reactions to the change will come from the faculty and administration "Disciplinary Officials," whose jobs revolved around the search for Levi-wearers, will go through a period of depression (and unemployment.) Most likely, they will just sit in storerooms and gaze dreamily upon hundreds of pairs of Levis that they confiscated in days gone by.

It is conceivable that these officials will seek revenge upon the students who defeated them, outlawing flowered shirts and polka-dot vests until their storerooms look like second-hand shops on Carnaby Street.

Once the ban is lifted, stu-

dents will need new outlets for their protests. They will have them, though, as Shaker students, in dirty denims, picket the office for equal rights to wear culottes and sandals through Shaker's hallowed halls.

Letter to the Editor

Absence of Student Backing Frustrates Shaker Athletes

Dear Editor,

In all sincerity, I must confess that school spirit at Shaker is badly lacking. It is a sad day when the number of students at a swim meet is one per cent of the present school population. However, I am not writing to create school spirit in anyone. My purpose is to let the ninety per cent non-participants know how much frustration, exhaustion, and unselfish persistence goes into the building and developing of a team.

After seven hours of school, the average student is probably not looking forward to two hours of practice and then two to four hours of homework. Yet,

someday, through sheer determination and incessant discipline, he works conscientiously, striving toward the mythical ideal of perfection.

There are many boys at Shaker who are active in sports. They will not be sought by college scholarships, nor will they be the glamour boys of the school. In all probability, their names may never make a hit at all. Yet, they will go to college and inevitably succeed by applying the same principles they have always used. They will live a desirable life, happy and most important satisfied that they were always working commensurate with their ability.

My brief sermon is now over. Obviously, it will not affect all, for I doubt that more than four hundred people will read this letter. I do hope that now, when and if you find it in yourself to leave the bars, parties and movies behind to attend some sports events, you will realize that win or lose, our boys are playing their hardest to glorify the name of "Shaker."

Sincerely,
Lee Keller

Council Asks For Support

by Jack Drewry

This month's all-school evaluation provides Shakerites with an opportunity to pause and reflect concerning Shaker's student government. While on the surface it appears as though the Student Council has been successful with respect to many projects including various welfare drives and the new bookstore, something is still missing in the picture.

This absent commodity can best be described, unfortunately, as a lack of interest and involvement by the majority of Shaker students. To a certain extent, the ideas that will help solve various problems must come from capable and concerned leaders, but to a larger degree, the initiative for these new ideas, must come from the student body. It seems as if the same Executive Board members and committee chairmen are constantly responsible for Council innovations.

You ask what can be done? The answer is simple, you can communicate vehemently through your Council representative, you can participate actively in committees, or you can bring your problems and suggestions to me personally. When all Shaker students show genuine concern and offer definite ideas that will enable Council to adopt new and better policies, then will student government at Shaker be successful.

Students Extend Friendship To Needy Hough Children

by Donna Brown

Each day at 3:00 a group of Shakerites travels to the Hough area to spend the afternoon with young children. Forty-five students participate in this program, initiated and organized by senior Jill Kronheim and Mrs. Laurence Mayher. Every participant gives one afternoon a week at the John W. Raper Elementary School. Volunteer parents drive the tutors.

THE TUTORS give the youngsters some academic aid, but their main purpose is to provide much-needed friendship and attention. School classrooms are overcrowded and teachers have little time to give individual instruction. Most of the children come from broken, impoverished homes and suffer from extreme neglect. They desperately need and gratefully welcome the companionship of an older person.

During the hour-long session, a tutor might drill an intent third-grader in multiplication,

or make popcorn for a bevy of grinning youngsters in the school's kitchenette. Many kids enjoy a good romp in the gym, while others want to be helped with reading or grammar. Some tutors entertain their young charges at other times, taking them sledding or to a museum.

THERE ARE still children who want, but do not have, tutors. "We would like to have 30 more volunteers," says Jill. "The tutors are even better rewarded for their efforts than the children."

Senior Fauver Skates To Top Ten in Country

Among many honors coming to Shaker this year is that of having in its ranks one of the top ten Junior Lady skaters in the country. Senior Vicki Fauver recently won this honor in national competition.

VICKI STARTED skating at the age of 10 and began competing four years later. In competition she represents the Cleveland Skating Club. Her skating coach, professional Peter Collin, was a member of the Olympic team in the early 1960's.

Vicki competes in the Junior Ladies division which includes women who have their sixth and seventh tests in figure skating. After passing the eighth test, Vicki can become a Senior Lady skater and go on to become a gold medalist.

ON SCHOOL DAYS, she hits the ice at the skating club by 6:15 a.m. She practices until eight o'clock when she gulps a hurried breakfast in the car on the way to school. Vicki also practices after dinner and on weekends. Aside from taking lessons and practicing on her own, she helps teach beginning skaters on Sunday mornings.

The week before exams, Vicki skated against women from all over the nation at Omaha, Nebraska. There she received the

Auction Brings Needed Funds

The Student and Social Councils jointly sponsored an auction on Friday, February 3, after school. The event added \$585 to the Peace Corps' School-to-School Program fund to exceed the \$1000 goal.

Other activities in the Girls' Gym and Social Room were a bake sale and dance. The three events extended from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. There were 728 students, over one-third of the school, participating in the affairs after paying 25 cents for admission.

Jerry Graham, Terrance Pollock and Joseph Szwaja acted as auctioneers. The highest student bidders received numerous privileges and services which several teachers were to render. One such service was a dinner for four students which Mr. Graham offered to prepare.

The car wash last October contributed \$700 to the program. Shaker's \$1000 will purchase the building materials for the school in Tanzania.

Welfare Chairman Linda Wolff said concerning the drive, "I appreciate the students' and especially the teachers' show of enthusiasm and co-operation. The money will help many children now lacking an education."

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Vicki Fauver

Lion's Club Lauds Sheldon; Peace Prose Wins Plaudits

by Jeri Jenkins

John Sheldon, a member of the junior class, is a local winner representing Greater Cleveland in a nationwide World Peace essay contest. A month ago the Lion's Club of Cleveland awarded him a certificate of merit and appreciation.

JOHN'S ESSAY described his thoughts on peace, man's former attempts for peace, and suggestions for promoting world peace. The president of the Lion's Club stated that the essay was "an original and powerful presentation of ideas called for by the contest."

The competition was open to anyone between the ages of 14 and 22 not affiliated with the sponsoring club. Prominent businessmen in the area judged the entries.

HAVING ONE of the 20,000 awards, John is now eligible to compete with the winners of other cities in order to receive a Northeastern Ohio district title, for which the award is a plaque.

After this second stage of the contest, winners from the many districts will again vie for the multiple district level. Here, eight semi-finalists will be chosen. The eight will represent large sections of the nation. Of these, two will be selected: the second place winner, with \$1,000 and a free trip to Chicago, and the grand prize winner, representing the United States. This national winner will receive \$2,500 and a scholarship.

John indicated that he be-

lieves this is "the largest peace competition in the world, initiated to stimulate world peace."

Key Winners

The following students received keys:

Margaret Abt, Cheryl Adell, Irene Atkins, Robert Barber, Sandra Baron, Joanne Berke, Lynne Bernon, Jay Bishko, Linda Brenkus, Gail Brody, Nannette Bryant, Susan Corrao, Charles Douthitt, Mitchell Dubick, Susan Duppstadt, Jean Einstein, Elaine Enarsen, Phyllis Fuerst, Thomas Fields, Melinda Fischer, Geoffrey Fouger, Christopher Frolik, Beverly Gans, William Gilchrist, Joan Green,

Robert Green, Harley Gross, Ann Hagedorn, Lee Harvey, Ann Heasley, Marilyn Heiser, Carla Hellckson, Binette Heller, Martha Holtander, Donald Hules, Margaret Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Philip Jones, Paul Kaufman, David Kelley, Charles Koplik, Kathy Kraus, Kenneth Kretschmer, Laura Kuenhold, Kay Lackritz, Ronald Lang, John Lawson, Carol Lazerick, Rebecca Levin, Norman Levine, Diane Lewis, Judith Lodish, Laurel Marcus, Jill Marks,

Nancy Nehman, Joan Oleck, James Pollock, Mary Ann Powell, Nancy Reiches, Linda Schwartz, Mark Salter, Martin Sherman, Arthur Siris, Cathy Spitz, Joan Stanley, Steven Stone, Marilyn Thomas, Robert Thurston, Kay Voss, David Walzer, Nancy Warren, John Webb, Deborah Weisberger, Linda Wheeler, Robert Martin White, Fred J. Wilkerson, Susan Winston, Kenneth Wise, George Wyner, Alexander Zimmer.

The Semanteme wishes to announce a short story contest. Submissions are due February 24.

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Young Dreams, Disenchantment Produce Adolescent Conflicts

by Benjamin Spock, M.D.

The capacity for intellectual development, idealism, creativity and spirituality is latent in every young child. But he will maintain high aspirations through childhood and into adulthood only if his parents set a good example and high standard. If the parents live only at the level of their bodily needs, the young child's overestimation of them will gradually shrink down over the years to life-size and provide him with little inspiration to go beyond their level.

Let me put this another way. The opinion expressed by some people nowadays that sexuality is a straight-forward drive in man intended to be enjoyed in casual relationships as well as in permanent ones, and that there is an unnatural timidity in those who feel an inclination to postpone sexual intimacy until there is deep love and a permanent commitment of faithful, spiritual marriage is a carry over into adulthood of what gave the small child his security at that time and his aspiration for his own future.

One more word on disenchantment. Though adolescence is usually the most idealistic age period, there also may be many expressions of disillusionment. The young person is trying to outgrow his dependence on his parents and find his own identity, so he wants to discover characteristics and ideas of his parents about when it clears away fraud and obstructions to progress. When it becomes a permanent refuge it may bring about the very deterioration of standards about which it complains so bitterly.

By the oversimplifications I've

presented I don't mean that there are only two human patterns—one characterized by high inhibition, high ideals, high creativity; the other the opposite—and that only the former is worthy. In actuality there is every degree of these attributes and a countless variety of configurations and combinations. There are jobs and spouses and places in the world for almost every type of personality. The purposes of this discussion have been, first, to reassure the individual who has sometimes been laughed at or made to feel ingenuous, because of his ideals, second, to explain that his ideals are as real a part of his psychological makeup as any of his other drives, third, to point out that ideals are usually more effective than anything else man possesses—more than wealth or education for instance—in fostering his productivity and happiness.

Benjamin Spock is the Professor of Child Development at Western Reserve University. The above is the last article in a series of three articles by Dr. Spock.

On the Town

Antonioni Blows Up Influence Of Society on Sensitive Mind

by Freda Levenson

BLOW-UP, Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni's first English-language film, symbolically exposes the confrontation of an artificial, mechanized world and fragile, human life.

A YOUNG BRITISH photographer snaps pictures of an amorous couple strolling in a park and enlarges the prints to find that their embracing had disguised a cold-blooded murder. Not a mystery thriller, Antonioni's film explores the impact of an unfeeling camera's discovery upon a sensitive human mind.

The hero, who remains unnamed, suffers from such intense preoccupation with material objects that he is unable to maintain human relationships. He does not live life, but rather observes it, unemotionally and uncritically. No feeling penetrates him even when climbing all over his high-fashion models in attempts to produce artistic photos.

REAL LIFE is too bleak and

painful to acknowledge. The characters in Blow-Up focus instead on bazaar, grotesque mock-ups of life at an hysterical mas-
caro party, at a smoky dope session, and in the photographer's studio where society's dehumanization amid props and gadgets is symbolized by gaunt, angular mannequins who cannot smile.

In this excellent film, the actors themselves provide background music with radios and record players. In the strange, green, idyllic world of the park, the audience hears only soothing rustlings of leaves punctuated by metallic clickings of the photographer's shutter.

SHOWN FOR "mature audiences only" at the Vogue Theater, much of Blow-Up's notoriety comes from a few scenes which can be considered risqué only when taken out of the context. The cool, verdant park, the dreary streets, the giggly orgies on crumpled, purple paper provide stunning contrast in this exciting film.



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Cagers Stall in LEL Finale; Share Third Place Standing

The Raider varsity basketball team salvaged a tie for third place with Shaw in the Lake Erie League standings with an 8-6 league record and a 9-9 overall mark. In its final four games, Shaker swept by Brush 67-52, February 3 and then suffered three straight setbacks, falling to Bedford 75-74, February 4, to Euclid 73-67, February 10, and to Shaw 58-54, February 11.

HOSTING BRUSH, the Red Raiders used their fast break to full advantage as they held the lead throughout the game. Hitting the boards hard were Captain Dana Garfield and Jim Robson with 23 and 18 points, respectively.

Greater Cleveland Conference champion Bedford nipped the Heinlenmen on Shaker's court, scoring the winning basket on a tip-in with ten seconds left. Despite the loss, this independent game rates as one of the most exciting of the season, with the whole team seeking action. Milan Tiff led the losing effort with 13 points.

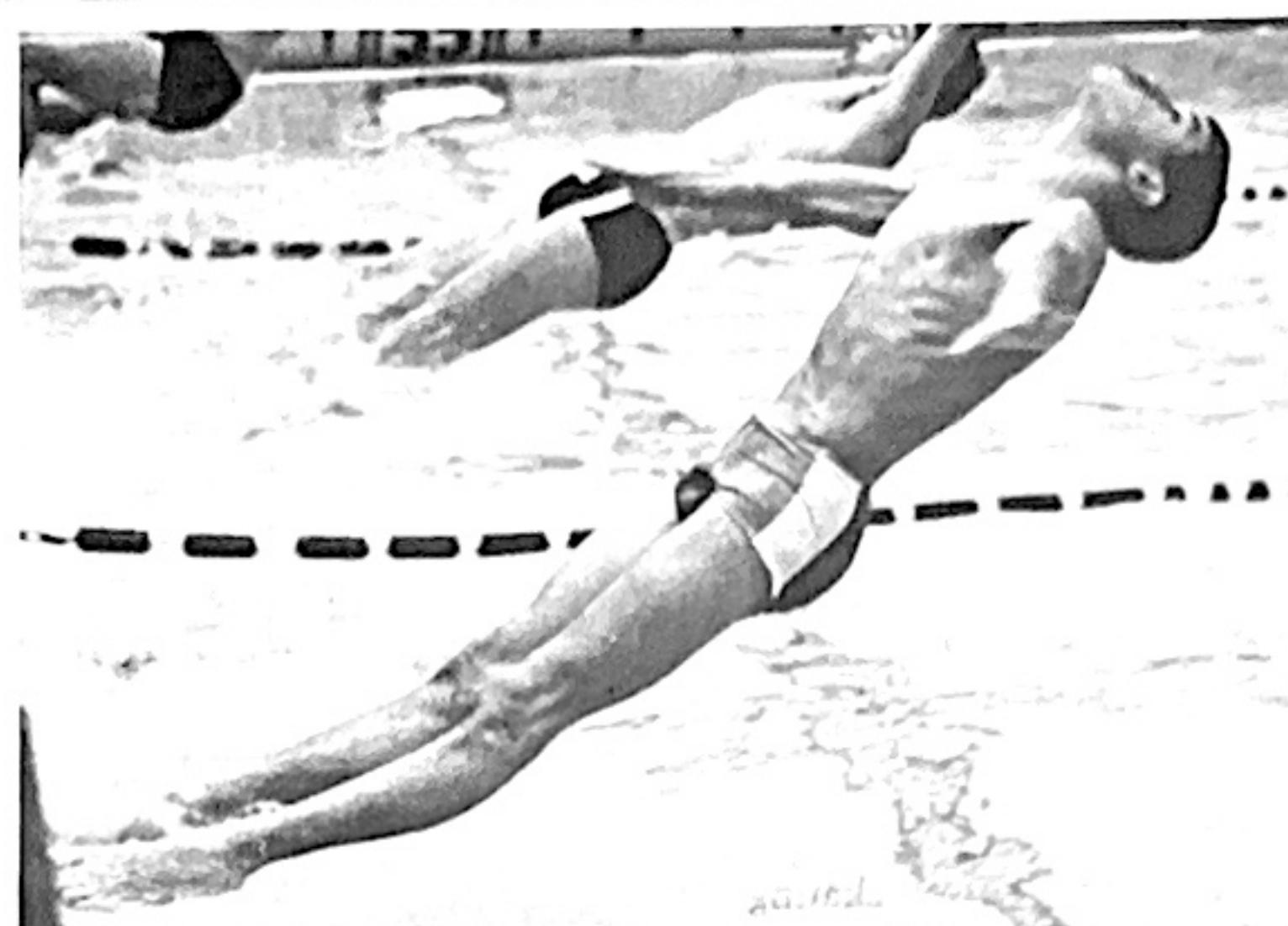
Then came the two crucial contests which would either mean a winning season or an even nine wins and nine losses. At Euclid the Raiders met defeat despite a dazzling performance by Garfield who scored 27 points.

IN THE SEASON FINALE Shaw invaded the Shaker courts and met the fierce opposition of the Heinlenmen who went all out in an attempt to gain a winning season. It was close throughout the game, but Shaw capitalized on three foul shots and a basket in the last minute and a half to win 58-54 and destroy Shaker's hopes for a winning season.

Tomorrow night the Heinlenmen journey to Bedford to open the tournament circuit against Twinsburg in a class AA game.

LEL BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Overall
Forge	14	0	18-0
Euclid	12	2	15-3
Shaker	8	6	9-9
Shaw	8	6	11-7
Parma	6	8	7-11
Brush	4	10	6-11
Heights	0	14	1-17



Junior Captain Dick Haas flies through the air with the greatest of ease as he demonstrates his winning form in the backstroke.

Matmen Down Lakewood; Brooks Qualifies for State

The Shaker grapplers met with tough opposition in the sectional and district meets, but not before rounding out the regular Lake Erie League season with a heartening victory over Lakewood, January 27. Coach Zednik's boys compiled an overall record of 7-4 this year, and an LEL mark of 3-4 for a fourth place standing.

THE ZIPPERS put on their best performance of the season as they rolled over Lakewood, 34-7. Don Elvyn (175) pinned his opponent to finish out an outstanding undefeated year. Ken Schneider (103) and Don Schneider (127) also garnered pins, while Bobby Kirschenbaum (120), Bruce Gillespie (133), John Rothschild (138), John Webb (145), and Cleve Brooks (165) gained decisions, and Rob Strauss (112) and Jerry Falcon (154) salvaged ties.

In the Mayfield Sectionals, February 3 and 4, the Raider matmen compiled 48 points for a third-place standing in a field

of 16 teams. Two Zippers, Don Schneider and Elvyn emerged as sectional champs and won the right to advance to the districts. Brooks lost the first day but came back on Saturday to pin his man in the consolation match and earn a spot in the districts. Sophomore Ken Schneider muscled out a win in the semi-finals but fell short in the finals.

THE RAIDER MATMEN placed sixteenth among 36 teams in the Mayfield District tournament, February 10 and 11. The three grapplers who survived the sectionals ran into rough going here, and only one weathered the storm. This was Brooks, who again copped third place in the 165-pound bracket by winning his consolation match, 11-0. Senior Brooks travels to St. John Arena in Columbus this weekend with his sights set on the state championship.

Mermen Taste Salty Licking At Shaw Pool

Shaker's swim team wrapped up a disappointing season, Wednesday, against Berea, after losing to Euclid and Shaw last weekend to finish in fifth place in the Lake Erie League, with a 2-8 record.

The **RAIDERS** pulled off their final LEL victory of the year on February 3 as they defeated the visiting last-place Brush squad for the second time this season. Going into the Berea meet, the Starkers sported a 3-12 overall tally.

Against Shaw, the Raider men got off to a quick start as the team of Marshall Cohen, Greg Ensign, Dutch Handke and Rick Gross won the medley relay. They continued to lead all the way until they dropped the final event, the 400-yr. free-style relay, as the Cardinals handed them a heartbreaking, 48-47 defeat.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS for Shaker in the losing effort were Howard Williams, in the 200 and 400-yr. freestyles, Dick Haas, in the individual medley and backstroke, Gross in the butterfly, and Jerry Florian in the diving.

Saturday, Shaker will host the district swimming meet at Byron. Winners will compete in the state tournament the following Saturday.

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From the Bench

by Stuart Markovitz

Ralph "Buddy" Young, a member of the 1966 graduate class of Miami University, has temporarily filled the vacant place left by Nay Sanna in the physical education department. At college, Mr. Young was a physical education and health major and was also an outstanding athlete, participating in football and wrestling throughout his four years.

ON THE GRIDIRON he played offensive and defensive half-back, linebacker, and middle guard. He wrestled at 176 pounds and was co-captain of the wrestling team in his senior year. He was also president of the "Tribe Miami," a varsity letterman club.

Mr. Young will not know until April as to whether he is able to remain at Shaker. He would probably be an assistant football and wrestling coach. Says Mr. Young, "I am very content here and would very much like to stay."

However, Mr. Young's happiness does not prevail throughout Shaker athletics. In the last two encounters of the season, the erratic Raider cagers fell 73-67 to Euclid's Panthers and 58-54 to Shaw's Cardinals.

THE FIRST LOSS to Euclid earlier this year, although close, came as no real surprise to anyone. However, last Friday's upheaval is another matter. The Panthers were dangerously short-handed due to the loss of two of their starting five, one being their top scorer.

Aside from a valiant effort by Captain Dana Garfield, Shaker's attack was impotent and disappointingly marked by too many turnovers and a poor shooting percentage. Despite these setbacks, the Raiders finished surprisingly strong in final league standings, sharing a third place berth with the Cardinals.

Tomorrow night at the Arenaj, the indoor track squad will compete in all five high school events of the annual Knight of Columbus Track meet. Later next month, Coach Bob Rice's thinclads will run in the St. Joseph Relays and on March 17, will try to retain their LEL indoor title at the Greater Cleveland Indoor Track Meet for the third straight year.

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